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Bredesen's 'Jobs Cabinet' visits Weakley County

Local business leaders express concerns about job market, financial incentives

Matt Maxey
Staff Writer

Governor Bredesen expressed great admiration to UTM students who are getting involved with the local community and businesses, during a visit on Monday. The Governor was in Dresden with his Jobs Cabinet, which was formed in late February of this year, for the second in a series of meetings across the state with leaders of rural communities.

This particular Jobs Cabinet meeting focused highly on the importance of UTM and its students to the surrounding community. The University has a partnership with many local businesses such as the MTD plant in Martin, and the Goodyear Tire plant in Union City. MTD Plant Manager Jim Schuster said that "the Martin plant exceeded all other MTD plants in the nation, based on statistics." He attributed the partnership with the University as one of the major reason for the success. Schuster also said that "MTD had no problem finding good people from the university to work in their plant."

Jim Davis, Plant Manager, was very satisfied with Goodyear's partnership with the University. While the plant was downsizing by 1200 employees last spring, they were still able to find and hire quality Engineers from UTM because of the partnership said Davis.

Chancellor Nick Dunnigan said of the Jobs Cabinet meeting that "it was outstanding the Governor coming to Dresden sends a great message that he understands rural West Tennessee and the jobs issue. Students at UTM are some of the best and the University needs to work hard and look for more employment opportunities for the student workforce. Dunnigan also

said one of his goals for the University was to "help bring jobs to Weakley County for the students such as was done with MTD."

Governor Bredesen and the Jobs Cabinet also discussed with local leaders, the potential for a prison to be built in Weakley County, the progress of Interstate 69, and what type of businesses would be most likely lured to the West Tennessee region.

Also in attendance at the meeting were Representative Mark Maddox and Senator Roy Herron who both urged the Governor to put an emphasis put on the education of young people and the importance of training them properly to become part of the work force.

Fulfilling a campaign promise, Bredesen signed an executive order on March 6 of this year creating the Jobs Cabinet.

The cabinet calls together commissioners from seven state departments as well as representatives from higher education and business trade groups.

In all, 12 cabinet members meet on a regular basis to develop effective job-creation and workforce training strategies.

The "Hands Across Tennessee" tour is a new program that allows the committee to get out and explore situations across the state.

"Too often, government gets very insular," Bredesen said. "By sitting down with local leaders who are on the front lines of community development we all gain better insight into what it will take to really help grow local economies."

The Pacer will continue to take a closer look at how the state and local governments are working to improve the economic conditions in Weakley County, including student employment.



Tennessee Governor Phil Bredesen (left) met with local business and government officials to hold an open discussion of what major issues face Weakley and Carroll Counties in the shadow of double-digit unemployment rates.

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The defending women's OVC volleyball champions are already off to a 0-8 start, but with several games coming up this week, that may change. The Pacer recaps their last three games.

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Friday Saturday Sunday Monday

Partly Cloudy	Mostly Cloudy	Scat'd T-Storms	Partly Cloudy

High 85	High 83	High 81	High 80
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Student enrollment for Fall increases

Enrollment

Nick Dunagan, UT Martin chancellor.

"I could not be more pleased with the increase in the average ACT score for this freshman class and the increased retention rate of last year's freshman class," Dunagan said. "The freshman class enrollment is in line with the increase in admission standards. We want students to succeed academically, and each member of this class has the opportunity to have a positive experience at UT Martin."

The university's FTE or full-time equivalency, which divides the total number of undergraduate credit hours by 15 and graduate hours by 12, is 5,272. This number is down from last fall's 5,317. FTE is the number on which funding is based for Tennessee public colleges and universities. Dunagan expects students recruited through higher admission standards, coupled with improved retention, to send this number higher.

Entering freshmen number 952 students compared to 1,072 for last fall, which follows the introduction of higher admissions standards that went into effect for fall 2003, said Dr. Dunnagan.

Students do the best job of telling the UT Martin story," Dunagan added. "This recognition and the positive enrollment news have us off to a great start for the new academic year."

Rush gives men a taste of Greek life at UTM

Erica Jacobsen
Staff Writer

the rushees on a tour of the fraternity house and tell them all about the history and the foundation of the fraternity.

Wednesday and Friday night are informal nights, where the atmosphere is more relaxed and the fraternity members get to know the rushees on a more personal basis.

Informal nights usually include food for everyone, and in the past the food has ranged from crawfish and chicken to hamburgers and hot dogs.

Rush will not be held on Thursday night because of the UTM football game.

Saturday is bid day, which is when the rushees will get bids from the fraternities to come and be members.

Vice Chancellor of Student Affairs Katie High said "The greek system at UTM constitutes a very critical part of student life. A strong Greek system adds to the value of a college education, and all of us in Student Affairs are committed to the Greek organizations, and especially,



cially, to the notion that our Greek men and women -- whether that is IFC, NPHC, or NPC, should be among UTM's best leaders."

In 2002, UTM Greeks contributed over 200,000 hours of community service and nearly \$150,000 in donations to different philanthropies. "I'm excited about fraternity recruitment this year in a new way. In the last few weeks I've been working with Louis Ragsdale, the IFC, and the different fraternities, and especially,

ties, and I've gotten to know a lot of the men pretty well," High said.

"They area a great group of guys ... they have a lot of leadership potential. I am hopeful that recruitment will be very smooth and very, very productive this fall."

High also hopes that a permanent Greek Adviser will be in place soon to replace Denny Bubrig, who left UTM at the end of August.

Homecoming tops the SGA senate agenda

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

The Student Government Association finalized homecoming plans and pushed sweeping procedures reforms closer to a vote at Thursday's meeting.

President Jennifer Ogg opened the meeting with a report on SGA's 9-11 ribbon campaign. Ogg said fans at Thursday night's football game had responded positively to the red, white, and blue ribbons and cards handed out to them as they entered Hardy M. Graham Stadium.

Ogg then briefed the Senate on events that took place at a student government conference of the five University of Tennessee campuses. The student governments will be working together to lobby the state government in Nashville on behalf of higher education and to push the Board of Trustees in Knoxville to change visitation hours in on-campus housing. She closed her report by saying that, from speaking with members of other student governments, she has been made even more aware that UT Martin is "blessed with an administration that really listens."

University Center director Steve VanTrease briefed the SGA on the continuing search for a replacement for Denny Bubrig as coordinator of Greek life and student organizations. He said there are currently 24 applicants, and the search committee hopes to narrow the selection down to eight applicants soon.

Joey Pierce, Campus Observations chair, introduced the Gripe Line (x7786) for students to call with complaints or suggestions for the SGA.

In old business, the Senate reviewed the homecoming committee's recommendations for the events to be held on Monday, September 29, at Pacer Pond. These include a cook-off and the announcement of the Homecoming Queen candidates. The evening will conclude with a bonfire and fireworks.

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Start acknowledging academics at UTM



Steve Helgeson
Opinions Editor

There are huge differences between UT Martin and many larger, state-run universities. I hear about them all the time from students and faculty alike. I myself have wrote many an opinion complaining about these differences.

Last week, in Campus Quotes, nearly all of the students polled responded that the reason they attended UTM was mainly due to the close proximity to their homes. Obviously this isn't a random poll and can't be used to say that the only aspect of coming to school here is how close to home it is, but it does make a statement.

Most students seem to come here because it's next to home. These students would probably come here regardless of the school's reputation. Why do we press the fact that students should come here to be close to mom and dad? Can't we take it for granted that these students are already going to come here? Better yet, can't we give them a better reason? Shouldn't our administration be concerned that students don't pick UTM for its academic opportunities? I think so!

This is a small town school

with a small campus. There are far fewer extracurricular activities here than there would be in Knoxville. The parties are dominated by frats and the weekends are marked by a mass exodus of students going back home. The only coffee house in Martin is practically closed down, the movie theater is poor, the grocery store has crappy produce and the bars all seem to have potholed garage floors. This much we all seem to know.

What are we bragging about as a school? How small a campus we have and how beautiful it is. A pretty campus is nice, kind of like a garden is nice. I wouldn't pick a house based on its garden though, and I don't expect students to pick a campus based only on its scenery. If this is a great strength of our school, then I'm not impressed.

What we need to emphasize are the good points of having a small campus. It's all about the faculty.

Students here have a unique opportunity to work closely with professors. Compared to a large university, where you practically have to be a graduate student to work with a real professor, we are leaps and bounds ahead. You don't even have to be in the same major to work alongside the faculty here.

Working with your teachers may not sound like fun, but since college is a springboard into life, and often into graduate school, having the chance to earn a letter of recommendation from a teacher that actually knows you is invaluable. And a letter of

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Is Bush ignoring the war on terror? I think he is



Rick Rast
Guest Columnist

Yesterday marked the two-year anniversary of 9-11. For me, it is not difficult to realize that it has been two years since the day America was attacked. This is true because the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon have had no real effect on me directly. Sure, as an American I was definitely angered by the terrorist attacks. I am also very sympathetic to the friends and families of those lost in the attacks. Besides that, the only way this has affected me at all is the increase in gasoline

prices.

To be honest with you, our government has not properly dealt with the actual terrorists that planned that day from hell. The American public was constantly assured that swift justice would be served, but did that really provide any sort of comfort? No. If you ask me, I am sorry to say that I actually voted for that man; an obviously uneducated vote. I am an American, let me remind you. I think that the whole issue with global terrorism was incorrectly addressed.

The only right thing we have done thus far to avenge the deaths of the victims of 9-11 was the pursuit of al-Qaeda. However, those plans to seek out and destroy every single terror cell in the al-Qaeda network were never followed through to completion. Does Osama bin Laden not live? Obviously, we do not - and may not ever - know. My guess is that the mass murderer still lives, probably watching

CNN, laughing at the exhausted, maybe half-hearted, attempts to hunt him down.

Now let me comment on something else. I am not from around here - not that this fact should allow anyone to pass judgement on me - and believe my not being from here has something to do with this opinion column. Actually, it's probably not the type of relationship that most would expect. The relationship to me not being from around here actually has something to do with the "war on terror."

Five suspected terrorists involved with al-Qaeda were found living in Lackawanna, NY, which is about a 20 minute drive from my house in Buffalo. I write this to also tell you that this had little to no impact on my life, even being so close to home. I, like many Americans, choose not to live in fear of terrorism, so when the nation is running around buying duct tape and

plastic to shield their houses from biological weapons, I simply see it on the news and wonder why?

Back to the matter at hand. It has been 24 months since the 9-11 attacks. I am very glad to see that the nation is not at a high terror warning anymore. I choose not to lead my life based on the color of alert presented to us on a television channel that succumbs to the ignorance of Bush.

Let me tell you something that does make me question how things are going. The term that describes our major weapons of mass destruction is nuclear. Now let me help those like Bush that have never actually read the word out loud and listened to what the hell they were saying. Nuclear is spelled n-u-c-l-e-a-r, not n-u-c-u-l-a-r, so when an entire news channel changes their pronunciation to agree with that of our fearless leader, I have to laugh.

In regards to my recent usage

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Angry student complains about Computer Center "professionals" and privacy issues



Bevin Watson
Guest Columnist

What do you do when it has been revealed that you're breaking the rules? Change the rules! If you're Computer Services, you can do that sort of thing. Just change the User Agreement to

say that by hooking up to UTM's network, you consent to Computer Services employees doing absolutely anything to your computer that they deem necessary, and you don't even have to be there while they do it. If we don't agree to this invasion of our private property - thereby foregoing internet service - will our dorm or apartment rent be any less? Of course not!

One article gave the dates and times during which we could have the so-called "professionals" employed by Computer Services clean up our computers. Professionals? Don't make me laugh. Someone who was sent to

my dorm room my freshman year to try to fix an e-mail problem couldn't even find the control panel in Windows XP. Professional indeed.

Now, assuming there are a handful of people at Computer Services who know their head from a hole in the ground, imagine for a moment such an employee who has a grudge against another student and knows where the student lives. That employee can now delete documents and cause various other damages and blame it on the worm/virus. Without detailed records of who visited which rooms, there wouldn't

even be any proof of who was there at the time.

So what if a resident assistant is present? How many RAs would really know what they were looking at if someone deleted the boot.ini file? Any RA who does know that much should apply for a job with Computer Services. They need you!

One final question: In regards to professors living off-campus who dial into the UTM network, do they have to supply Computer Services with a key to their house? Just food for thought.

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Minorities get the short end of the stick at UTM



Kevin Milan
Guest Columnist

Yes, I said it, in my opinion minority students here in Martin get the short end of stick around campus and the community.

This is an issue I feel we as minorities are too laid back about. So now that I'm a senior I feel the need to address this issue.

The first issue I would like to address is the employment of the minority students on campus. I know there are a number of minority students employed on campus. Most employed minorities are from the Martin area or their parents are employed by the university. It hurts to know that these people have student employment jobs waiting on them upon enrolling their first semester of school, while the other percentage of minorities who really need jobs rely on mom and dad or hope that just maybe one of the local businesses will

hire them.

Another issue, not related to the campus, that I have had a hard time swallowing is the community movie theater Cine. My problem with the theater is that the majority of the African-American movies are excluded in Martin. Having questions that I needed answers to, I called the movie theater and asked if there are any requirements for movies to be seen there. The answer I received was that there are no requirements needed for movies. So why are the majority of the African-American movies not getting any show time?

I also would like to take this time to thank SAC for what they have done for the campus as far as showing a variety of African-American movies - keep up the good work.

The last issue I would like to address is that whenever minorities tend to gather together or even have a party it always seems to draw a large number of officers. Why is that?

Again I would like to say that these are my opinions of what I have noticed and experienced in the time I have been present in Martin.

Kevin Milan is a senior Communications major from Trenton.

Separation of church and state in Alabama court



Jared A. Walters
Guest Columnist

Are you offended? Many, it seems, are. Recently, the Ten Commandments were finally removed from the Montgomery Courthouse where Judge Roy Moore fought so diligently to keep them in place. It seems that all means were tried, even filing a lawsuit stating that the removal of the Ten Commandments from the courthouse would deny freedom of religion, as defined in the first amendment. The ACLU, however, says that if the monument remained, it would have infringed on the separation of church and state. Who is right? Who is wrong? Possibly more important, who's to say?

Throughout the years, there have been numerous encounters between the ACLU and Judeo-Christians. The most famous being the removal of religion from schools. The most recent is

the dispute over the 10 Commandments. First there was a removal in Georgia, now there is the ordeal taking place in Alabama, next may be Tennessee. According to the Jackson Sun, there have already been cases of removal in Tennessee, one in the Rutherford Courthouse in Murfreesboro and two more in Chattanooga. The ACLU has now taken notice of three plaques hanging in the Shelby County Criminal Justice Center, The Correctional Center Chapel and The Administration building. These plaques contain the Bill of Rights, the 10 Commandments, and the Mayflower Compact. One of the women who raised the 8000 dollars needed for each plaque, Marilyn Eloeffel, said that the displays were made specifically to be Constitutional. They were each fashioned after a court-approved version in Indiana. Eloeffel also calls the Alabama judge "Courageous." Some, however, do not see Moore in the same light Eloeffel does.

David Gushee, a Professor of Moral Philosophy at Union University and writer for the Jackson Sun, says that although Moore's intentions were good he has caused more harm than anything.

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Angry?

If anything said in the Opinions Section bothers you... don't ask to talk to the editor, write in your opinion!

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Counselor urges registration for SABER training



Jennifer Y. Levy, Ph.D.
Counselor's Corner

Register Now for SABER Training!

Saber had a great meeting Tuesday night. Many thanks to

Dr. High and the LEAD Academy presenters. It is important that everyone who wants to become a Peer Educator register now for the initial Peer Educator training session, which is next Monday, Sept. 15, from 5 - 9 p.m. Supper will be provided. We need your name, telephone number, and email address in order to register you. Please contact Jennifer Walker, Vice President for Training, at Gennifer23@aol.com. You can also register by calling the Counseling Center at 7720, but we prefer email registration.

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recommendation is only the beginning.

International Studies majors can work one-on-one with Theatre professors on a play. History majors can work on Psychology research. Engineering students can get advanced experience in their field. There are trips that go all over the world, all leaving from Martin.

If you are willing to do extra work, you can usually get involved in all kinds of academic projects with faculty. Students at UTM can do research in their field. Ask a junior at Knoxville if they are working with the head of their department on a research project that will get them into a great graduate school and the answer should be no. All you have to do here is ask a professor to work with you.

The bottom line is that all you have to do is ask a professor for

help and you can get it. If you are willing to ask a professor to get you involved in something, they can do it. You don't have to be in the top of your class, you don't have to be on academic scholarship. You know why? Because there aren't enough students trying to get involved. All anyone has to do is ask.

If this campus cares at all about academics - which we should, since we are a school - then maybe we should be talking about the academic opportunities here. Maybe we should spend more of the money from Student Affairs on academics. In the meantime, we can at least recognize that there are great faculty here who are willing to do much more than professors on almost any large state university.

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of the word fear, I must address another topic. This involves the general idea of what a terrorist attack leads to. According to Bush and his drones, terrorists intend to strike fear and distress into the hearts of the nation or group they attack. Obviously, this would be intentional.

Now before I continue, I am going to rip off the movie, *Bowling for Columbine*. If you haven't seen the movie - more like a documentary - you might want to look into it. The American public is fed advice that would make one want to never go outside. Sure, we'd like to receive warnings about weather conditions and such, but every time a crime is committed, we do not deserve to hear the words "...you might want to take some extra precaution" or "...don't bring attention to the fact that you're an American ... keep a low profile." Does this mean that every time there is a violent crime committed, we should stay in our homes and lock the doors? Our current federal government is very good at letting the citizens of this country live in fear.

Once again, I must reiterate the fact that it has been 731 days since the day terror struck the United States. I think it's too bad that Bush does not daily address the real reason we are currently at war - money.

Before our eyes, our objectives have gone from vengeance for the attacks of September 11, 2001, to the liberation of the Iraqi people. It's quite strange to actually observe the change in the government's objective. Not all that long ago, we were fighting a war on terror, then in search of weapons of mass destruction, and most recently the liberation of the Iraqi people.

Now, don't get me wrong, Saddam Hussein is a maniac that would, and in fact has sacrificed his own children to establish dominance through fear, but I don't believe he is responsible for the attacks of 9-11. People think that we were at war with Saddam's regime, but the truth is we still are. This is true because U.S. soldiers are still being killed daily. This also shows how appreciative some people are.

I believe that Saddam and his regime did have weapons of mass destruction, probably from the notion of being beaten to death by Bush, but where are they? Where is Saddam? Once again, where is bin Laden? I am seeing a trend develop under the

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David Gushee, a Professor of Moral Philosophy at Union University and writer for the Jackson Sun, says that although Moore's intentions were good he has caused more harm than anything. According to Gushee, Moore decided to use civil disobedience while legal actions were still unused. Had Moore followed the legal course of actions it is possible that the monument would still be in place. Yet, disobeying a direct order from the Alabama Supreme Court made the Court all the more zealous.

With world issues moving ever closer to home, it's becoming more and more important for people to stand for what they believe in, whatever that may be.

Jared A. Walters is a Political Science major from Selmer.

If you aren't sure you want to be a presenter, but you want to be a SABER member, we strongly recommend you attend the training so you can be knowledgeable about the issues. There are many ways you can help SABER even if you are not comfortable with public speaking, but please do attend the training.

If you have a class conflict and can't attend the entire training, please let us know this when you register and we will try to work out an additional session for those who have missed part of the training.

Our Public Relations group is making up Peer Education training flyers. We'd appreciate it if you would stop by the Counseling Center office (213 University Center) on Thursday

and pick up some to distribute anywhere you go on campus. Also, please ask your professors if you can make an announcement in class and tell people about Peer Education training. One of our PR people suggested this as a very effective way to recruit people. Also, talk to your friends and see if some of them may want to join us. Make sure you announce the need to register for the training as soon as possible, since we have to make up notebooks.

Finally, be sure to mark your calendars for our regular SABER

meetings, the second and fourth Monday of each month. The next meeting is September 22 at 6 p.m. (but don't forget training on September 15). We will meet in UC 229 unless we outgrow the room, which would be a good problem.

I know this is a busy time for everyone, but we are going to have a great year and it is important to get your training and be ready to go!

"Speak up against sexual assault!"

Jennifer Y. Levy, Ph.D. Counseling and Career Services.

Give students a travel day

Letter to the Editor:

I'll admit I'm in the minority here. I am not from the "anywhere near here" area.

I am used to spending my Labor Days, Easters and weekends here while everyone returns to their homes 20 minutes to two hours away. I have never complained about it being a suitcase school.

My problem comes instead from the professors who fail to realize that not everyone lives in this area and decide to have class the day before a break.

Yes, I'm sure the professor does not want to be there anymore than I do. But I have an eight-hour drive ahead of me.

For example: my junior year I had a class conflict. My problem came when it was time to go on breaks. Class was still scheduled. When I tried to explain my situation, I was told I may miss a test. After coming back from both classes testless, I drove like a bat out of hell to beat rush hour.

Estimated Home Arrival Time: 11 p.m. (East Tennessee is a

proud member of the Eastern Time Zone in defiance of the rest of the state.) I pulled into my driveway a little before midnight, exhausted. I failed miserably to avoid traffic in both Nashville and Knoxville.

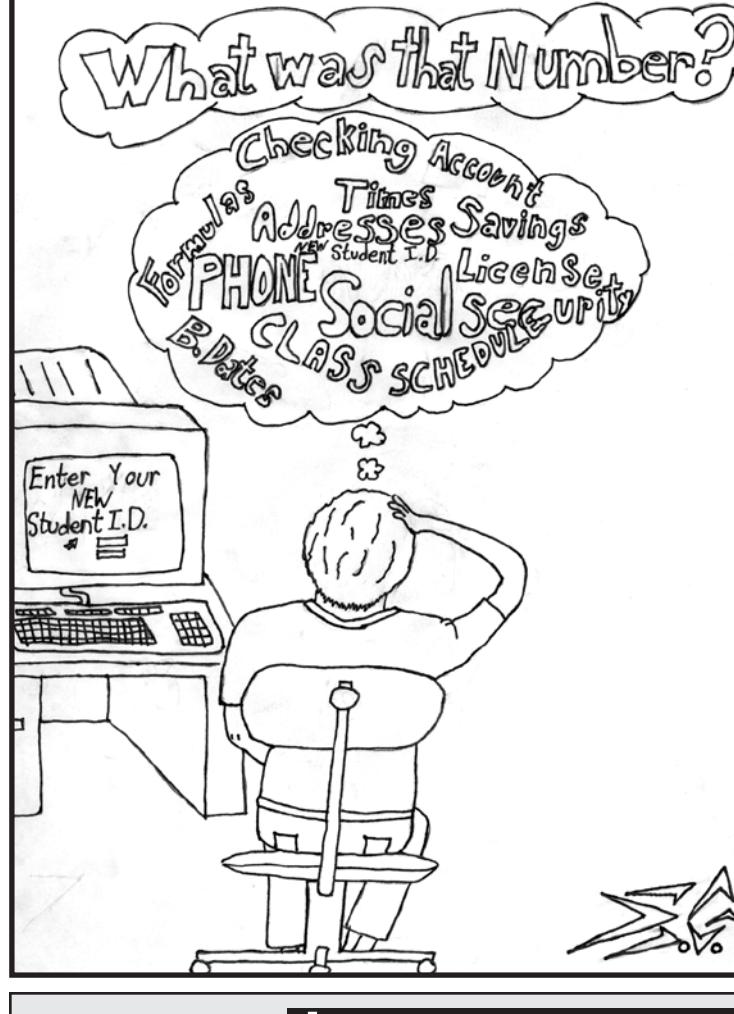
Did my professor care that I overslept on Thanksgiving morning due to my exhaustion? Nope. No doubt they were enjoying their leisure time spent at home with family while my parents anxiously awaited my arrival.

Professors need to keep this in mind with breaks fast approaching. How many other people are in the similar situations?

This isn't a whiny piece, merely a suggestion for the future. If professors are allowed to take a day off when they present at a conference or are busy with things on campus, then why not take a free day before break?

It would be nice to get home before darkness settles in and the moon is high in the sky.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

No more questions; it's time to be complacent

Letter to the Editor:

Complacency? Is that the goal? Hey, I got an idea, let's just accept everything told to us. Everything's gonna' be just fine. What your Father did is the right way. Accept it.

Pop the clutch, everything's alright. This is just a different high school, an extension of the house, momma still makes supper, things will fix themselves. Who cares that the federal deficit approaches 500 billion? Who cares that interest rates continue to rise? Everyone takes care of everything for me.

I don't know what the big deal is. I mean, I end sentences all the time with verbs. It takes way too much time to stop and think about anything - that's why I pay taxes. I watch television, some-

times two or three hours a night, and I know the latest styles. Cultural Imperialism - I am cultural imperialism.

What I'm really wondering is, why does anyone really care what's going on in other parts of the world? We live in America, the breadbasket, the land of opportunity. Who cares if the president lies, if there's a shadow government behind the government - I don't even know who runs the Federal Reserve. I live here, rolling fields, pristine skies. I'm lucky if the cops will come and respond to a call within thirty minutes, so I don't really press my luck.

Everything's okay, isn't it?

Drew Williamson is a Freshman International Studies major from New Orleans, LA.

SGA Freshmen Council

Letter to the Editor:

see a Freshmen Council member for answers.

Freshmen Council members will be meeting soon to discuss ideas pertaining to freshmen.

There are many ways for you to keep up with the Freshmen Council and SGA. Check out the SGA website at <http://sga.utm.edu>. You can also read articles about SGA in The Pacer, available at various locations on campus or you can search for SGA articles online at <http://pacer.utm.edu>.

Remember: the SGA is here to make decisions that will make UTM an even better place to be, and the Freshmen Council is here specifically to represent UTM freshmen in these decisions.

Erin Smith is a freshman Ag Business major. She is a member of Freshmen Council.

NAACP for everyone, not only African-Americans

Letter to the Editor:

Are we an organization that exists solely to help protect the rights of only African Americans?

Of course not!

For nearly a century now, socially conscious individuals from all walks of life, from all parts of the political spectrum, of all races and religions, have done something wonderful. They have dared to speak out for that which is right and against that which is wrong. They've all believed that civil rights are for everyone, that democracy is for everyone, and not just for some.

The problems that we fight are not just the African-American fight; it's a fight for equality for all minority groups. If it is ignored, the problem becomes an untreated cancer - it grows and consumes the whole body.

The UTM-NAACP chapter is designed to work on our local problems on campus and in the Martin community, and is only as good as the local leadership and people involved.

This organization not only reflects our campus, but the Martin community as well. We ask you to join us in continuing the legacy of equality for which some of our greatest civil rights leaders died.

We have lots of plans for the Fall 2003 semester. Next week, from Sept. 18-20, 10 students and the UTM-NAACP adviser, Dr. Rosetta Washington, an assistant professor of Educational Studies, will attend a conference at Middle Tennessee State University.

Our chapter also will sponsor the Dorothy Height Enrichment Program. Students who participate in this program will be paired with other students and are required to spend 20 hours every two weeks in the Paul Meek Library. The pair with the highest grade point average at the end of the semester will receive \$100.

The deadline for signup is Sunday, Sept. 14. For more information, contact Program and Research chair Claudia Cole at 8184.

Any student enrolled at UTM, regardless of race, is encouraged to join the UTM-NAACP chapter or to participate in the Dorothy Height Enrichment Program. We also will keep you informed as to upcoming meetings and events.

*Kody Tate
Second Vice President
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Congratulations to

Lauren Highsmith

for joining

Alpha Delta Pi

sorority.

She was left out of the original list last week.

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Academic speaker series opens

"Nurse without Boundaries"
tells of hardships, hope

Jenny Nicks
Staff Writer

On Monday Sept. 15th the Student Activities Council and the Office of Student Life will be co-sponsoring the appearance of Mary Lightfine.

Lightfine is a registered nurse and a veteran volunteer with the Nobel peace Prize-winning humanitarian organization "Doctors without Borders", a medical relief organization founded by French physicians in the 1970s.

She has provided emergency medical care in more than a dozen countries, most recently Afghanistan, Cuba, and Haiti. She was ambushed in Somalia, delivered babies in Sri Lanka, and was one of the first to provide medical aid to refugees in Kosovo.

Lightfine spent 16 years as an emergency room nurse in California, Florida, Georgia and Ohio before deciding to join "Doctors Without Borders". Lightfine has lived and worked in more than a dozen poverty-stricken, devastated and war-torn countries, including Liberia, Macedonia, Nicaragua, Pakistan, Somalia, Sri Lanka, Sudan, and Uganda.

"I was forced to step over the dead bodies of famine victims so that I could supervise the feedings of hundreds of malnourished and dehydrated children a day," Lightfine says of her experience in Sudan. "Dozens died before my eyes."

In the refugee camps of Kosovo, Lightfine faced "ten-day-old bullet wounds, and people who have not slept for a month because of the horrible things they saw."

After working as a registered nurse in emergency rooms throughout the United States, Lightfine decided to join the international humanitarian movement by affiliating with "Doctors Without Borders" and International Medical Corps. That decision changed her life.

Since then she has lived and worked in more than a dozen countries, including some of the most hellish spots on earth. She was ambushed and shot at in Somalia, and has delivered babies in Sri Lanka.

She had to step around bodies to feed the living in Southern Sudan and saw children who had been forced to watch their mothers mutilated by rebels in Uganda.

Mary brought food to remote villages by helicopter in Nicaragua, after hurri-



PHOTO FROM AUTHOR'S WEB SITE

Mary Lightfine stops for a moment for a quick photograph while working on one of her many mission trips.

Chi Omega barbecue benefits Athletic Department

Patti Ashe
Chi Omega Correspondent

The Xi Zeta chapter of Chi Omega held their 13th annual Bar-B-Q, "Tailgate Time in Tennessee, Salute to America" on Sept. 11. The tailgate party was held before the Skyhawks took the field against ETSU. Over seven-hundred tickets were sold to students, faculty, and the Martin community. The event was catered by "Bad Bob's" of Newbern, Tenn.

Each year the proceeds go to the UTM Athletic Department. Chi Omega presented Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Phil Dane with a check for \$1,500 at halftime.

The brothers of Alpha Tau Omega won the participation award. They received fifty dollars to benefit their philanthropy.

"Athletics are so important to UTM. We want to show our ath-



CHRIS WEST / The Pacer

UTM Athletic Director Phil Dane accepts a check for \$1,500 from the sisters of Chi Omega.

letes support not only in the stands, but off the field as well," commented Mary Helen Gallien, the chairperson of the fundraiser.

The event was co-sponsored

by the Weakley County Alumni Chapter. The Chi Omega Bar-B-Q is one of the many service projects that Chi Omega does each year.

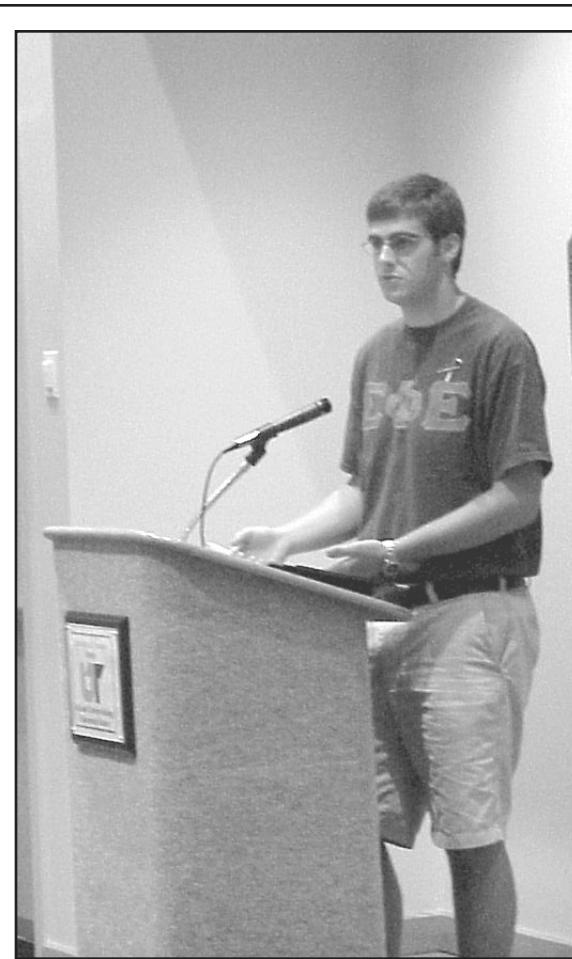
Patch needed to keep computer safe

Samantha Young
Technical Editor

Computer Services issued an e-mail to campus regarding a new Microsoft security patch users of Windows NT, 2000, or XP are strongly urged to download, and forwarded Microsoft's suggestions for strengthening computers against virus and worm attacks.

Microsoft urges XP users to enable their Internet Connection Firewall in their advanced connection properties. They also encourage all users to stay up to date and not ignore automatic-update prompts, and to use and keep current antivirus software.

Instructions on downloading the new security patch can be found in our online edition.



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

Senator Matt Maxey presents Senate Bill 1 from "the well" during Thursday's meeting.

First of Two Senior Day Events Set for Oct. 11 at UT Martin

Martin, Tennessee — The first of two Senior Preview Days is set for Saturday, Oct. 11, at the University of Tennessee at Martin. Registration for both Senior Preview Days—Oct. 11 and Nov. 8—will be from 11:30 - noon in the Ed and Carolyn Boling University Center.

Senior Preview Days are opportunities for high school seniors and their parents to visit and learn about the university. Each event lets future college students become familiar with the Martin campus and to get that all-important first impression of university life.

UT Martin representatives will provide information

and answers to students' questions on a variety of topics, including scholarships and financial aid; housing costs; and the various university academic programs.

For each preview day, registration will be followed by a welcome and general-information session; the university's academic fair, which will take place in the Boling University Center's Duncan Ballroom; academic department visits; campus tours; and dinner.

For more information about Senior Preview Day activities and events, call the UT Martin Office of Admissions at 1-800-829-UTM1; 731-587-7020; or e-mail admitme@utm.edu.

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ALLIES, the gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgendered student and faculty organization, presents a screening of "The Celluloid Closet" at 6 p.m., Sept. 15 in the library media center. The movie is a documentary exploring the evolution of homosexuality on the silver screen and examining how that evolution reflects social changes throughout history. The event is open to everyone.

Legislative Internships

A reminder that the applications for legislative internships for the spring 2004 semester are available. Students interested in applying must be a junior, senior or graduate student and students will receive credit for this opportunity. All applications must be turned in by Wednesday, Oct. 1 to Dr. Ted Mosch in 225 Business Administration or e-mailed to him at tmosch@utm.edu.

LSAT Practice Test

A practice LSAT will be given from 9:15 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13. Those wishing to take the test should sign up in 102, 115 or 225 Business Administration. The cut-off dates are the Wednesday before the Saturday test and there is a \$2 duplication fee.

Women's RifleTeam

The women's rifle team is seeking female students interested in being a part of this year's team. For more information, contact Bob Beard at 7721.

Study Guides Available

The office of Counseling and Career Services has study guides to assist in preparing for the GRE, LSAT, MCAT and other graduate admissions exams. To pick up a study guide, stop by 213 UC.

Office of Career Services

The office of Counseling and Career Services has free copies of the "Graduate School Guide." Also available are "Job Choices 2003" that has editions specifically for business, engineering/science

and diversity opportunities. All copies are available in 213 UC.

Gamma Kappa Pi

The sisters of Gamma Kappa Pi would like to invite all female students to an informative meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, and at 7 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, in 229 UC.

Rashid Arshed exhibit

The next exhibit to be featured in the Paul Meek Library is by local photographer Rashid Arshed. His collection, called "Leaves of Lanka," will open Monday, Sept. 15. The gallery will be open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. A gallery presentation by the artist will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 23, and this event is open to the public. For more information, contact curator Richard Saunders at 7094.

Campus-Wide Career Day

There will be a campus-wide Career Day beginning at 10 a.m. Thursday, November 6 in the University Center. For more information, contact the Employment Information Services office, located in 215 University Center.

Family and Consumer Sciences Field Exit Exam

It's time to sign up to take the field exit exam for family and consumer sciences. If you are graduating this semester or spring semester and doing your supervised field experience during the spring semester, you need to take the exit exam. The field exit exam for FCS will be from 2:30-5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 2 in 315 Gooch. You must sign up for the test by 5 p.m. on Sept. 25.

College Republicans

The first meeting of the UTM College Republicans will be at 9 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 16 in 231 University Center. All students and faculty are invited.

Alpha Kappa Psi

Alpha Kappa Psi will be having rush at 7 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15 in 206B University Center. and 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 18 in 209 Business Administration. For

more information, e-mail akpsi@mars.utm.edu.

Baptist Collegiate Ministry

Every Wednesday at 12 p.m. students can go to the Baptist Student Center for Noon Day and have a home-cooked meal. The first time you attend its free then three dollars every other time. Also the B.C.M has praise and worship on Thursday nights at 8 p.m. at the Baptist student Center.

Hiking Trip

Students will be going to Fort Pillow to go hiking Saturday, Sept. 13. If interested meet at 7:15 p.m. Saturday at the University Center. The hike is free but meals are not provided. For info contact Cathren at 514-1141.

Reform University Fellowship

Every Tuesday night R.U.F meets at 8 p.m. in 229 University Center. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Pacer Meeting

If you are interested in writing for the Pacer, come to the Pacer meetings at 5:15 p.m. every Thursday in Gooch Hall room 316.

Broadcasting Guild

The UTM Broadcasting Guild meets at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Communications Building

UPCOMING CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

Walt Disney World – Thursday, Sept. 18. Positions: Paid Internships. Degree: Any major. Location: Orlando, Fla.

AmSouth Bank – Thursday, Oct. 9. Positions: Branch Manager Training Program. Degree: Business major. Location: Memphis.

For more information, contact the Employment Information Services office, located in 215 UC.

Have an event or club meeting that needs free publicity? Submit it online via our Web site at <http://pacer.utm.edu> or e-mail it to pacer_news@mars.utm.edu.

Monday, September 1
1:27 a.m., Cooper Hall

Misdemeanor citation charging a visitor with Criminal Trespass on the campus. General Sessions Court.

Monday, September 1
9:05 p.m., Ellington Hall

Fire call in the laundry room of E-Unit, Ellington Hall. It was determined that two washing machines had been overloaded and the belts had burned up causing the smoke. No external damages were observed.

Tuesday, September 2
12:12 a.m., Jeffress Street

Two misdemeanor citations issued-Driving on a Suspended License and Viewing a TV while Driving. General Sessions Court.

Tuesday, September 2
7:58 a.m., University Street

Citation was issued for Crosswalk Violation. Martin City Court.

Tuesday, September 2
8:40 a.m., Maintenance Center

Employee reported the theft of money from his desk. Co-worker was charged with Theft Under \$500. General Sessions Court. Restitution was paid to the victim on September 4.

Tuesday, September 2
2:50 p.m., McCord Hall

Student reported the theft of \$60. Report is UNFOUNDED as she reported the next day she had lost and found the money in a friend's car.

Tuesday, September 2
10:00 p.m., Lot 18

Grass along Moody St., west of the Heat Plant, was seriously damaged by a vehicle. The area was extremely wet due to the recent rains.

Wednesday, September 3
7:59 a.m., University Center

The Bookstore received a counterfeit \$20. Investigation continues.

Wednesday, September 3
1:43 p.m., McCord Hall

Student complained of chest pains. She was checked by EMS and refused transport by the ambulance. DPS transported her to the hospital.

Wednesday, September 3
10:15 p.m., Elam Center

While working the Soybean Festival concert, a Martin Police Department officer encountered a

POLICE REPORT

student who had been drinking and in possession of alcohol. The student was 22 and did not appear to be intoxicated and was taken home by his roommate. Referred to Student Affairs.

Wednesday, September 3
10:30 p.m., Elam Center

A visitor attending the Soybean Festival concert in the Elam Center fell on the west side of the walking track. The floor was wet were something had been spilled. Subject was not injured. Report is for information.

Thursday, September 4
9:23 a.m., University Courts

Student found a window broken out of his truck. He had left his truck for his girlfriend to drive the night before.

Thursday, September 4
2:11 p.m., Gooch Hall

DPS assisted Tipton Co. Sheriff's Office serve a warrant.

Thursday, September 4
4:14 p.m., Activities Field

Student playing soccer was kicked. Subject taken to the hospital.

Thursday, September 4
11:14 p.m., UTM Campus

A vehicle rolled in the parking lot striking another vehicle. Drivers exchanged information.

Friday, September 5
2:05 a.m., Lot 7-Ellington Hall

An underage student was found to be drinking and was placed on the 1st Offender Drinking List.

Friday, September 5
4:46 p.m., University Courts

Washing machine was overloaded with pillows and burned up the belt on the machine. MFD responded.

Saturday, September 6
9:45 p.m., Mt. Pelia Road

Citation issued for a Stop Sign Violation. Martin City Court.

Sunday, September 7
11:37 a.m., University Courts

Handicap sign post broken off by unknown vehicle.

Public Safety report is provided by the Department of Public Safety at UTM. All documented items on the public safety report are considered public record. The Department of Public Safety can be contacted at 587-7777.

Freshmen Council members sworn in to office



STEPHEN YEARGIN / The Pacer

James Orr Jr, Rachel Albritton, Allison Martinez and Erin Smith are being sworn in by Chief Justice Nikki Draper as new Freshmen Council officers during Thursday night's SGA meeting.

Kevin Teets
Managing Editor

Thursday night's SGA meeting was more than the passage of Senate bills and resolutions. The newly elected officers for Freshmen Council were sworn in by Chief Justice Nikki Draper.

President for this year's Freshmen Council is James Orr Jr. Vice President for the council is Erin Smith. This year's Secretary General is Rachel Albritton. Allison Martinez is the parliamentarian.

Freshmen council functions in conjunction with the student government association (SGA). The advisor for Freshmen Council is the student government vice president. Beau Pemberton is this year's vice president. Pemberton will work with the group throughout the

year. Members on freshmen council include: Rachel Albritton, Kimberly Baker, Dustin Binger, Chris Bridges, Matt Clark, Jodie Davidson, Mark Godfrey, Amanda Hamm, Rachel Hammond, Jeremy Johnson, Carson Kuehn, Dustin Lambert, Jessica Manning, Alison Martinez, Danielle Nunnery, James Orr Jr, Stephen Petty, Amanda Ray, Samantha Rogers, William Shelton, Audrey Smith, Erin Smith, Meagan Sturdivant, Jennifer Sidney, Blong Vang, Eric Wigginton, Amber Williams, Michael Williams and Thomas Winters.

Freshmen council members are the representatives of the freshmen class. They are to attend their own meetings held every other Tuesday at 9 o'clock. In addition to this, members are to attend the regular Senate meetings that take

place every other Thursday at 9 o'clock.

Committee meetings are expected of the new members as well. Committees that members will attend include campus observation, minority affairs, communication, and academic affairs.

Secretary General Albritton says she is excited about the new position.

"I'm excited about this office because it will give me a good leadership role in the school," Albritton said.

The next meeting of Freshmen Council will convene on Tuesday Sept. 18 at 9 o'clock in the legislative chambers of the UC.

Freshmen Council meetings and SGA meetings are open to the public and encouraged is encouraged to attend to express their views and concerns.

The University of Tennessee at Martin Society of Professional Journalists

Meetings held at 5:45 p.m. Gooch 316, every other Thursday in conjunction with The Pacer.

Next Meeting: September 25, 2003

Monday			Tuesday			Wednesday			Thursday			Friday		
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Grill	Seafood Stir Fry	Cacciatori Turkey	Stir Fry Vegetables	Ice/ Station	Classic Chef Jazz Salad	Cobbler Bar	BBQ Pork Chicken	Cobbler Bar	Ice/ Station	Deli Bar	Deli Bar	Fried Fish Sandwich	French Fry Bar	Fried Fish Sandwich
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Martin Never Had It So Good

Emily Vick
Features Editor

Jessica Andrews, a Huntingdon native, showed Martin a great time when she performed as the final event of the 10th Annual TN Soybean Festival last Saturday night.

Not only did the audience get to hear Andrews, but they also enjoyed a set by her opening act/boyfriend, Marcel Chagnon.

They began dating one and a half years ago and have been inseparable ever since.

When Andrews brought him home to Huntingdon, he said it immediately felt like home.

Chagnon moved to L.A. and then to Nashville in order to get a record deal, but it took him eight years to finally accomplish his dreams. He was eventually signed by Mercury Nashville.

His set consisted mainly of songs that included the word 'dashboard.' His songs include *Nothing to Lose*, *Annie Divine* and *A Key Turned and My Door Opened*.

He sang a song about how when we are in an airplane, we are closest to people that we have lost. He dedicated this song to Vickie Andrews, Jessica's mother.

He sang *Country Rock Star*,

which was on the radio "for about a minute" according to Chagnon. This was also his first single. While performing this song, he brought Andrews' cousin on stage with him to sing.

Sail Away was a song he finished writing just last weekend. This was his first time performing it in front of an audience.

Chagnon also sang *Tennessee*, which was written about the drive from L.A. to Nashville.

The last song Chagnon sang was *You, Me, and the Windshield*. This song is about chasing your dreams. He encouraged the audience to always go for their dreams because even if it doesn't work out, at least you tried.

When Jessica Andrews finally took the stage, she started out with her theme, *More to Me than You*. She proceeded to sing several songs off all three of her albums.

Her next song was about a girl telling a guy that he had better be careful what he does because it will come back to him in the end. The title of the song is aptly titled, *Karma*.

Andrews sang *Helplessly, Hopelessly, Recklessly* about a girl who is strong in everything, except love. She sang *Unbreakable*



TIFFANY SCHROEDER / University Relations

Huntingdon native Jessica Andrews and her boyfriend Marcel Chagnon hold hands while promising *I Won't Hold You Down*. Chagnon opened for Andrews on the final night of the 10th Annual Tennessee Soybean Festival.

Heart and dedicated it to her grandmother.

When she brought Chagnon up on stage for a duet, she said that

she became a fan of more than just his music when she met him.

They held hands while singing *I Won't Hold You Down*, which is on

his album. He wrote this song one week after he met her, and then he played it for her. Chagnon said that he had asked

her to sing this song with him on his demo, and she wanted to sing it on his album. They dedicated the song to her entire family.

She played one of her favorite new songs off the new album, *When Gentry Plays Guitar*.

She introduced her band during Aretha Franklin's *Chain of Fools*. Then she covered Sheryl Crow's *Every Day is a Winding Road*.

She ended her show with *Who I Am*, which was her first number one song.

Singing has been important to Andrews ever since she won a talent show at age 10 singing Whitney Houston's *I Will Always Love You*.

She started her career in 1999 with *Heart Shaped World*, when she was only 15 years old. Her next album was *Who I Am*, which came out in 2001.

Her new album, *Now*, was released earlier this year. She co-wrote two of the tracks on this new record.

Because of the therapeutic nature of music on the artist and the listener, Andrews never wants to stop making music.

The free concert was sponsored by First Citizen's Bank.

The Soul Shockers electrify Soybean Festival

Staff Report

An audience of UTM students and the Martin community that attended the Soybean festival main stage concert last Friday were electrified by the performance of The Soul Shockers.

The Soul Shockers, Heartbeat Productions in Memphis, put on an energizing performance with a variety of songs from Motown, R&B, Top 40 and Hip-Hop, with amazing dance choreography.

The band opened the show with lead vocalist, Jerry Braxton Askew, singing *Hold On I'm Coming* by Sam and Dave, followed by *Soul Man*.

The band then took the audience to the 1980s with a soaring performance of *The Bird* by Morris Day and the Time.

The Soul Shockers received unanimous applause when Askew did a mirror image performance of Jackie Wilson's



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Higher and Higher. Askew not only had the voice of Wilson, he also had the choreography.

Being from Memphis, it was only natural that the band performed songs from the shire,

Elvis Presley. Askew song *Hound Dog* and *Jail House Rock*.

In the middle of the performance, Askew asked the crowd, "Haven't you ever heard a black man sing Elvis before?"

Allen Averyhart, saxophonist and vocalist, offered the crowd a monetary prize for the first person to come to the front and dance. Immediately, a large part of the audience, young and old, ran to the stage.

As the band performed Nelly's *Hot in Here* the crowd began to do the Electric Slide.

According to the Web site, www.samhillbands.com, "The name says it all; this group will shock your soul and move your feet. R&B, Jazz and oldies favorites, and contemporary hits are no sweat for The Soul Shockers ... are applauded for their high energy performance and impressive performance of the songs they perform to perfection."

The Temptations', *Get Ready, Ain't too Proud to Beg* and *My Girl* was performed by Averyhart. Stevie Wonder's *Superstition* was performed by drummer Jeff

Rogers. The band also performed a number of other songs that ranged from R&B to Rock-n-Roll.

If you did not get a chance to see the spectacular performance of The Soul Shockers, the band will

have a set being at 8:30 p.m. until 12:30 a.m., Sunday, Sept. 21, at Huey's Southwind in Memphis.

For more information or comments about The Soul Shockers, you should visit their Web site at www.soulshockers.com..

Coming soon...

In Focus, an in-depth look at your club or organization. If you would like to see your club or organization spotlighted for **In Focus**, email your name and contact information to pacer_features@mars.utm.edu.

The Order also known as A Knight's Tale 2; same cast plays Catholic priests, sin eaters

The Order

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20th Century Fox

dir. Brian Helgeland

★★★ of 5

Richard K. Kimble II

Staff Writer

If you were waiting to see *A Knight's Tale* 2, then you'll be happy to know that it is here. But all of the cast members are now Catholic priests.

Health Ledger (*A Knight's Tale*) plays a Catholic priest named Alex Bemier. Mark Addy (*A Knight's Tale*) plays Father Thomas

Garrett. They are both summoned to Rome to investigate the death of their former teacher Dominic (Francesco Carnelutti).

The crime scene showed signs that some sort of ritual had taken place at the time of his death. Dominic had been excommunicated from the church, and had called on something called a "sin eater" to eat his sins so he could pass into heaven.

During the course of the movie, you find out that a sin eater is an immortal that can forgive sins outside of the church.

The sin eater William Eden played by Benno Furmann is trying to manipulate Father Alex to forgive his sins and then take his place as the sin eater.

Eden ultimately has to use Mara, the

woman Father Alex secretly loves, played by Shannyn Sossamon (*A Knight's Tale*) to influence Alex's decision.

The movie had an interesting and original story that was wounded by the addition of a number of different sub-plots.

Over all, it was a boring movie with no scary moments as the previews had implied. *The Exorcist*, this is not. The special effects were not that special. I recommend that you save your money and wait for it to come out on cable.

The movie is written and directed by Brian Helgeland and produced by Baumgarten Merims Productions, 20th Century Fox.

It's rated R, and can be seen at Cine Theater. Check the Cine ad for show times.

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Friday

- Free movie and popcorn! SAC will be showing *Love and a Bullet* at 10 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium.
- Skyhawk Soccer vs. Southeast Louisiana at 5 p.m. at the soccer field behind the Elam Center

Saturday

- Dive in at the Elam Center pool, open 1-5 p.m. on the weekend.

Sunday

- Skyhawk Soccer vs. Arkansas Little Rock at the soccer field behind the Elam Center.

Monday

- Hear the human stories behind the headlines as Mary Lightfine shares her experiences as a registered nurse and volunteer with Doctors without Borders. Refreshments will be served and questions will be answered in Rm 230 after the program.

Tuesday

- Skyhawk Volleyball at Murray State at 7 p.m.
- Take a shot! Check out the Photo Club at 6 p.m. in UC Rm 217.

Wednesday

- See your fellow students shine at the Cafe House Open Mic at 7 p.m. on the outdoor stage.
- Free movie! SAC will be showing *Head of State* at 9 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium.
- Skyhawk Soccer vs. Belmont at 4 p.m. at the soccer field behind the Elam Center.

Thursday

- Skyhawk Volleyball vs. Arkansas State University at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse.
- SAC Lipsync at 9 p.m. in Watkins Auditorium.

SPORTS

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'Hawks come close, fall to 'Bucs

Amy Eddings
Associate News Editor

Last night's football game against East Tennessee State University turned out to be a heartbreaker with the Skyhawks being defeated 14-7 in overtime by the Buccaneers.

Being played on the second anniversary of the attack on the World Trade Center, the third game in the Skyhawk's season was dubbed the "Tribute to America" game. Festivities included ribbons at the door, helicopters overhead and five members of the ROTC doing a field show with their rifles.

Despite the loss, it was the UTM defense's night to shine. The Skyhawks had five sacks for a total loss of 34 yards. Freshman David Gilmore followed up the second sack of the game with a blocked punt which he returned on the 50 yard line. On the next snap, freshman quarterback Brett Hall completed a pass to wide receiver Sanders Trent, who ran it in 50 yards for the touchdown with 10:37 left in the first half. The field goal was good, giving UTM the 7-0 lead, but these would be the only points that the Skyhawks would be able to put on the board.

In the third quarter, the ETSU Buccaneers charged down field from their 27 yard line with three complete passes and two rushing plays for a total gain of 46 yards. The next play resulted in quarterback Carl Meadows completing a 27 yard pass to Andrew Nuckles for the touchdown. Jonathon Godfrey tacked on the extra point to tie the score at 7-7 with 12:20 left in the quarter.

For the remainder of the third quarter, possession flip-flopped between the two teams. UTM's Hall was sacked once, resulting in the fourth down on which Gilmore forced ETSU's Allen Davis to fumble on the return. The ball was recovered by UTM kicker Brent Harris. The drive ended after Hall was sacked by ETSU's Travis Williams and the 43 yard punt by Harris.

After three incomplete passes and a punt by East Tennessee, UTM regained the ball at the 22 yard line and then moved to the 37 on a personal foul

against ETSU. Two plays later, after a gain of only two yards, UTM was penalized 15 yards for another personal foul.

The third quarter ended with each team having one more possession, ETSU's Meadows being sacked by Marqueso Jackson, a UTM holding penalty, and Andrew Staten rushing for two plays with a total gain of one yard.

Between the third and fourth quarters, Ryan Bethel, the second of the two qualifiers in the First State Bank's Punt, Pass, and Kick contest took the field. He kicked about a 45 yard punt and then impressed the crowd by throwing a monsterous pass that landed on the one yardline and bounced all the way out of the endzone. His field goal attempt from the one was good to win him \$5,000.

Keeping the energy from Ryan's success going, UTM started the fourth quarter by stringing together a series of 14 plays that included four first downs and a 16 yard pass interference penalty; the Skyhawks gained 47 yards to make it to the visiting 33 yard line. They were unable to get the fifth first down after attempting to rush on a fourth and one with 10 minutes left in regulation.

After an unsuccessful drive by ETSU during which the Buc's had three first downs in a row, but only gained 18 yards, the Skyhawks regained possession with 7:48 on the clock. They, too, were unable to capitalize on having the ball, only gaining five yards on three plays. ETSU had another short possession and UTM got the ball on the 49 yard line after a 47 yard punt by Buccaneer Aaron Bass and a 49 yard return by Jason Coleman.

On the next play, UTM QB Harris's pass was intercepted by Allen Davis on the 17 yard line. Possession changed once again after the Buc's gained two yards on three plays. The punt by Aaron Bass was once again caught by Skyhawk Jason Coleman who was forced to fumble by Austin Smiley who recovered the ball for no gain.

The next series of plays consisted of the Buccaneers rushing for four yards, passing for four more, and then having a pass intercepted by UTM defensive back Chad McMahan. The Skyhawks drove the ball to the one yardline where

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~ Coach Matt Griffin



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In a gut-wrenching dive at the goal line, UTM running back Andrew Staten is tackled by ETSU linebacker Matt Palmer, mere inches shy of the TD that could have won the game with seconds left on the clock.

Andrew Staten was inches shy of the winning touchdown. Harris's eight yard field goal attempt with three seconds left was blocked by Buc Allen Davis, sending the game into overtime.

The Skyhawks made it all the way to the three yardline but were defeated in overtime after they were unable to match the touchdown by ETSU's Andrew Nuckles and the extra point by Godfrey.

"Our kids never, never quit in this

game," said Coach Matt Griffin. "This is a testament to the character they have. I cannot say enough about our effort. Despite a tough loss, we should be proud of our kids."

Overall, the Skyhawk defense held the Buccaneers to 133 rushing yards and 137 passing yards. John Castillo, a junior college transfer from San Diego, led the defense with 10 tackles, two of which were for losses, a forced fumble, two

sacks fro 15 yards and a pass break-up.

In his second outing as a Skyhawk, quarterback Hall completed 12 of 25 for 165 yards and had two interceptions. UTM also rushed 44 times for a total of 133 yards.

The Skyhawks are now 1-2 on the season. Their next game will be on Sept. 20, when they will face the Western Illinois Leathernecks, Division I-AA's number one team. Kick off is set for 6:05 p.m.



The University of
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Skyhawks

vs.



The East Tennessee State
Buccaneers

Box Score

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298 yds.	Total Offense	270 yds.
165 yds.	Passing	137 yds.
44 for 133 yds.	Rushing	41 for 133 yds.
13	First Downs	17
6 for 69 yds.	Penalties	2 for 30 yds.
1 INT, 2 fumbles	Turnovers	2 INTs, 3 fumbles
5 for 34 yds.	Sacks	3 for 14 yds.

SPORTS BRIEFLY

Freshman quarterback's debut not enough to help Skyhawks

UTM freshman quarterback Brett Hall made his Skyhawk debut against host Arkansas State by completing 20 of 34 pass attempts for 180 yards. His effort at the helm doubled that of two Arkansas State signal-callers.

Unfortunately, Hall's passing effort wasn't enough to help the Skyhawks (1-1) overcome Division I-A Arkansas State (1-1) Saturday night in Indian Stadium. The host Indians claimed a 63-6 win over the Skyhawks.

Hall was named the Skyhawks starter before the game. He replaced sophomore Brady Wahlberg who was injured in the season opener against Austin Peay.

Hall hooked up with six receivers in

the game and his longest completion of the game went to sophomore Orentheus Taylor. Taylor finished the game with four catches for 47 yards.

Junior college transfer Sanders Trent led the Skyhawk receivers with seven catches for 56 yards. His longest reception was for 20 yards and he caught a touchdown pass midway through the fourth quarter.

The Hall to Trent completion covered seven yards and capped off a seven-play drive that covered 41 yards in 3:04. The Skyhawks took advantage of four Arkansas State penalties in the drive, including two for pass interference.

The Skyhawk rushing game didn't

have as much success.

The ASU defense limited the Skyhawks to 73 yards of rushing on 32 carries. Andrew Staten led the Skyhawks with 35 yards of rushing on 13 carries, while Justin Glover had 12 attempts for 31 yards.

"We came out wide eye Saturday night," said Matt Griffin, Tennessee-Martin's first-year head coach. "Our guys were a little nervous, and our young guys played like young guys."

"That's the great thing about this game (Arkansas State)," Griffin said. "We have a short week and in five nights we can redeem ourselves from this game if we work hard."

UTM golf team finishes 12th in Harris Fall Classic in Missouri

The UTM golf team finished 12th in the two-day Harris Fall Classic at Bent Creek Golf Course in Jackson, Mo. The Skyhawks posted a three-round team score of 911.

Southern Illinois won the 16-team tournament with an 877, while Samford was second with 880 and Tennessee Tech was third with 887.

UTM was led by sophomore Reise Kelly from Nashville. Kelly shot 221 and was tied with two others for 10th place in the tournament. Kelly fired rounds of 75, 74 and 72.

Freshman Hunter Prescott was five strokes behind Kelly with a 226. Prescott carded rounds of 80, 71 and 75. That second-round 71 was one-under par.

"I was pleased with the way Reise Kelly and Hunter Prescott played," said Jerry Carpenter, the Skyhawk head golf coach. "They both did a good job."

Skyhawk senior Scott Carpenter and junior Heath Prescott both turned in 233s. Carpenter shot 77, 78 and 78, while Prescott shot rounds of 76, 81 and 76.

"Heath and Hunter hit the ball extremely well throughout the tourna-

ment, they just didn't putt well," Jerry Carpenter said.

Jason Bell played as an individual during the tournament (his score was not included in the Skyhawks' team score) and he had two good rounds.

Bell shot an 82 in the first round and came back with a 78 and a 76.

"I am encouraged by our young talent," Carpenter said. "This is one of the best starts we have had."

The Skyhawks return to action Sept. 15-16 in the Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic hosted by Nicholls State.

Skyhawk goalkeeper earns OVC player of week honors

Stephen F. Austin and posted a shutout while she was in goal.

She also kept Arkansas State scoreless in 20 shots while recording the complete game shutout.

Dempsey, a 5-7, goalkeeper from Columbia, had four saves against Stephen F. Austin last Friday and 11 saves against Arkansas State Sunday. Dempsey played the first half against

Dempsey is the daughter of Bill and Marlene Dempsey of Columbia.

The Skyhawks are 2-1-1 on the year and will host the Skyhawk Invitational today and Sunday.

The Skyhawks will play Southeast Louisiana State at 4:30 p.m. today and Arkansas-Little Rock Sunday.



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Quarterback Brett Hall scrambles out of the pocket as he is pursued by Bucs defensive lineman Brandon Calton.



UT Martin Sports Schedule

Sept. 12 - 18

Friday, Sept. 12
• Volleyball @ Western Kentucky Tournament

Saturday, Sept. 13
• Volleyball @ Western Kentucky Tournament

• Cross-Country @ Vanderbilt

Sunday, Sept. 14
• Skyhawk Invitational Soccer - UTM vs. Arkansas Little Rock, 2 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15
• Golf @ Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic, Nicholls State

Tuesday, Sept. 16
• Golf @ Gulf Coast Collegiate Classic, Nicholls State

• Volleyball @ Murray, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17
• Soccer vs. Belmont, 4 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18
• Volleyball vs. Arkansas State, 7 p.m.

